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STOPPED BY A CANNON BALL.

Rebels Turn Back a Steamer Bound for Buena Ventura.

San Diego. Cal., Dec. 8.—The Kosmotsteamer Hathor, which has arrived here, was threatened with bombardment, in Cohumbian waters if the captain persisted in making for Buena Ventura, for which place the steamer had freight. The town is located some distance up a river, and while steaming along this waterway the officers and crew were surprised to have a cannon hall whiz across the bows. The vessel was stepped, and three revolutionists came aboard with the statement that a blockade had been declared of the port of Buena Ventura, and that the Hathor would have to turn back.

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When asked what would happen if they kept on up the river, the reply was that the vessel would certainly be shelled from shore. The Hathor put about and discharged her freight at Carinto.

A report was heard at Acapulco that 700 Government troops had been killed at Panama by the revolutionists.

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REVEALS SECRET OF SUBMARINE BOAT.

Inventor Holland's Key to Succes Consists in Keeping Tanks Full of Water.

New York, Dec. 8-J. P. Holland, the licentur of submarine terpodo locats, in a b ure before the faculty and classes of Man hattan College, disclosed the great secret of his success in submarine construction. It is to have the ballast tanks always full of water, never partially filled, otherwise the water ballast shifts, changes the center of gravity, upsets the boat and causes disister. This one little fact is the Holland key to sailing and diving about like a tish under water. On it hangs the value of Inventor Holland's patents.

Mr. Holland said that he got this blea a well as his original plan of submarine costruction from a friend who knew nothing f mechanics, but suggested many valuals ideas by his questions.

"I was compelled to wait twenty years." aid Mr. Holland, "before I could get mone) even after I was sure my plan was complete. Fortunately i put in my time by inviting criticism. It was my salvation The new ideas that really made my bout success were suggested by men totally is-porant of heats or naval architecture. They isked questions that not only surprised me. but I had never thought of them and I could not answer them. So I set to work to meet all such problems and remedy every ew difficulty, and thus in time I came to new dimently, and thus it time I came to evolve a practical submarine boat."

Mr. Holland described his several heats, from a little fifteen-foot experiment built in 1877 to the latest and successful Holland boat. He said the French deserved credit for first building a practical submarine boat, though he held that his own vessel

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There were in 1771 only seventy-nine sub-scribers to Lloyd's. There are now nearly 1,000. The subscribers in the olden time, as now, did not confine themselves to marine insurance. They were willing to take a risk on almost anything. There is still preserved at Lloyd's a policy on the life of Napoleon Ecoaparte for one month at a premium of 3 guineas per cent. Bank deposits are in-3 guineas per cent. Bank deposits are insured in Lloyd's, also race horses and the
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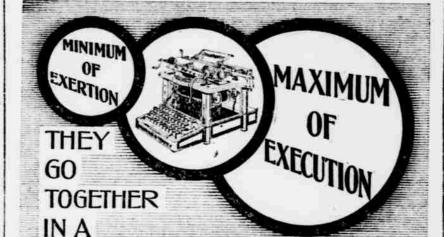
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Special Carrespondence of The Sanday Republic, Berlin, Dec. 4.—Paroness von Ketteler, the heroic Detroit girl who suffered tenfold all the torments of the Pekin siege, at the out-set of which her distinguished hurshand, Ambussador from Germany, was foully murdered, is to have unusual honors con-ferred upon her when she comes to Berlin to compilance with the Kutser's hydratian in compliance with the Kalser's invitation. It has been stated that Emperor William would make her lady-in-waiting to her Majesty, but that is a mistake. The title of lady-in-waiting, or Hofdame, would hard-ly conform to the Haroness's present tank. for her ladyship is already styled "Am-bassadress" and "Excellency," and, as Baron Ketteler died at his post, his eminent rank and title belong to his widow for life, just as it would have belonged to him if he had retired with honors after

reaching the age limit.

As a matter of fact, the Kaiser has resolved to revive the post of Mistress of the Robe for the former Miss Maud Cass Led-yard. This office has long been extinct at the Prussian court, and the old nobility which maintains that "born" ladies of title alone have claim to it are raising heaven and earth to prevent the terrible slight of their dignity, if possible.

A "mere American," "a woman without

ancestors," "a woman whose father is in trade" have precedence over the ancient severeign houses! Unter den Linden, Pariser Platz, the whole west end of Berlin, is going into hysterics over the dread ennouncement, but the disgruntled arisacerats ment, a well accent the inevitable with nouncement, but the disgrantled aristocrats might as well accept the inevitable with good grace, for Kaiser Wilhelm is resolved to give Baroness von Ketteler right royal proof of his esteem and of the gratitide he feels for her late husband.

The position of Mistress of the Robe carries with it the title of "Excellency," and one of the reasons why it fell into disuse was the desire to avoid friction with the Empress's grand mistress, Countess Brockdorff, who already rejoices in that appellation. As Baroness von Ketteler is already styled "Excellency," rivalry between the ladies on that account is not to be thought of.

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According to the Kaiser's wish, Baroness von Ketteler will be co-ordinate in every way with Countess Brocklorff, who now decides questions of ethquette at court and, as representative of the Empress, dictates its social policy. In the order of the great officials of the Crown the American Baroness will outrank all other ladies at court except those of the blood royal. Countess Bulow, wife of the linerial Chancelor, and Mme. de Brockdorff, of course, Tais will be particularly hard on Countess Keller, upon whom her Majesty conferred the character of Dame du Palsis only some little time ago, after she had served as Hofdame for more than ten years. Fraulein von Gersdorff and Countess Armgard von Stollberg, both styled lady-in-waiting, make up the rest of the Empress's titled retinue Countess Brockdorff, nee Baroness Loeff, a woman of 55, is of a very distinguished appearance; Countess Keller is perhaps ten years younger, and more noted for her agreeable character than for good looks; Praulein von Gersdorff won't see 49 again and the Kaiser never tires making fun of her "embonpoint." Of the present retinue. Countess Armgard alone has the prettiness and vivacity of youth; born in 1877, she is the youngest Hofdame ever employed in her Majesty's service. You can understand, then, why Berlin is now admiring the potraits of Baroness von Ketteler exhibited in the show windows of all the fashionable stores.

The American Lady's Apartments. If Baroness von Ketteler can be persuaded o take up her residence in Germany an partment consisting of four puriors, be-ides bedrooms, wardrobe rooms and serapartment consisting of four parlors, besides bedrooms, wardrobe rooms and servanus quarters, will be set aside for her at
either of the royal palaces in Berlin, Potsdam, Cassel and Wiesbaden, or wherever
else the court may stay for any length of
time. The apartments at the Berlin Schloss
and Potsdam Neues Palaise intended for
her use are among the best in the castles
named, second only to those occupied by
the Emperor and Empress, and furnished
very elaborately.

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Salary and Perquisities.

The salary of the Mistress of the Robe is 20,009 marks per year, which is equal to as many dollars in the United Six'es, even without the perquisites. The latter include, besides lodging, servants, etc., as set forth, also medical attendance free of churge and board for the incumbent and her private servants. The latter is no small item, considering that the court frequently travels in Germany and abroad. On all journeys of the court the Mistress of the Robe takes her place in the imperial palace cars.

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The Mistress of the Robe is entitled to a place at the royal table on all state and family occasions, but usually takes entry luncheon, dinner and supper with their Majestles, for the Kaiser, being an early riser, breakfast is an informal affair at the Berlin court. At table her Excellency sits at the side of a Prince Ambassadro or officer who holds. Lieutenant General's rank, at the very least. She might prefer to talk to some great artist or scientific man present, but that won't do. The oignity of her office demands for her companion one of the class of persons before enumerated; yet the Empress or Princess may "command" to their side any gentleman interplease.

If the Empress is not present at table, the Mistress of the Robe gives the righ to ise, conforming, of course, to the Kaiser's who decide each care with that won't do. The distribution of the course of the Robe sets the fashion for the other court ladies. All go to dinner and supper in grand toilet,

even if the repast be set for a o'clock in the Table Regulations.

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Table Regulations.

Yet where an American woman is concerned the question of dress sinks into insignificance at the side of the brevailing table regulations. While the Karser is not an excessive dramker himself, he fairly piles il iquers on his official family and guests. Madeira, port and sherry are set before them with the soup; oysters and fish must be washed down; German champagne, Ridne wine-Steinberger cabinet and Johannisberger exclusively—go with the entress and batteries of Burgundy are drawn up with the roast. Then come French chempagne, Heidsle Royal, while with the dessert old Tokay and Muscat Lunel is drunk. And all this in the space of an hour! Of course, no one at table is actually compelled to drink all these wines, but no one can help making at least a show at doing so.

"The Great Entry."

The beauty and youth of Baroness von Ketteler will show best on state occasions when the Katser loved to revive the splender of past ages. One of the reminders of these olden days is the "great entry," so-called. After the friends and guests of their majestics, sometimes from five to six thousand in number, assemble in the brilliantly lighted hails of the palace, the imperial couple enters, preceded and attended by heralds, great dignitaries of the crown, swarms of courtiers, high officers and pages, while the Chancellor of the Empire, the gentlemen responsible to people and Parliament for his Majesty's offidal acts, walks at William's side, the Mistress of the Robe attends the Empress.

The Mantilla.

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This is her Excellency's supreme opportunity. From the back of her powdered hair hangs the "mantilla," the mark of her high office. The mantilla is a black lace shawl of exquisite workmanship, held in place by big diamond pins. It falls down to the bottom of the skirt, ending where the mantle begins. The latter is nev yerds long and embroidered with the royal mistress's arms.

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Among the functions of the Mistress of the Robe that of fastening the crown on her Majesty's head is perhaps the most envied. The crown and the rest of the regalia belong to the people, not to the sovereign, and the treasury holds the Mistress of the Robe responsible for the jewels loaned. If a diamond, pearl or other jewel is lost it must be replaced. The regalia is, therefore, most carefully examined before use and pleces having loose or insecure stones are invariably sent back by the mistress. This, too, might give rise to friction if the functionary is not the soul of discretion. A royal lady who has set her heart upon wearing a certain bracelet, necklace or coronet at a certain occasion, and is not permitted to do so, can hardly be expected to listen to arguments. She wants her sweet will or nothing, and it takes no end of good Judgment and diplomacy to persuade her that she is well served for all that.

Baroness von Ketteler will be the Kaiserin's chief adviser in all matters appertanting to dress; indeed, she will be Mistress of the Robe in name as well as in fact—at least the Kaiser hopes so. His Majesty, you must know, coacerns himself with every detail of his vast household, and has most decided opinions on women's apparel. He often quarrels with Countess Brockdorff about selections she makes, telling her of tasteful toilets he saw worn by American and English laddes. So the grand mistress will probably be giad of the chance to shift this responsibility, particularly as her American colleague makes no claim to the perquisites of the office, namely, her Majesty is unattended, not even the self of the rearrest bear of the more important social duties of the Mistress of the Robe, or the grand mistress, may have it for her own use or to self. Quite a deal of money can be made out of the disposal of from three to four hundred im

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The Order of Louise.

Not to be behind her husband in acknowledging Baroness von Ketteier's claims to esteem and gratitude, the Empress will confer upon the wife of the mardered Ambassador the Order of Louise, of which she is grand mistress. This decoration is in six classes, the first being obtained only by the Prussian sovereign lady, or a Princess of the blood royal. Madam von Ketteier will belong to the next highest, styled "Dame of the Order of Louise," an honor achieved only by one other American, Countess Waldersee.

This order was founded in 1814 by Frederick William III. in memory of Queen Louise, his beautiful and accomplished wife, who had been dead four years.

The decoration consists of a cross of gold, enameled in black. In the center is the letter "L" on blue ground, surrounded by stars. The border is worn upon the right shoulder, on a ribbon of white-watered slik when the incumbent is in evening dress.

The only other American-born aristocrat who ever achieved a high post at court, was the Duchess of Brancaccio, formerly Miss Elizabeth Field of New York. She is Dame du Palais to the Dowager Queen of Italy, Mme, von Rottenburg, formerly Miss Marion Phelps, a daughter of the late W. W. Phelps, was to be created Hofdame by the German Empress several years ago, but nothing came of it. There was also, at one time, talk of conferring that diguity on the Countess Pappenheim, who was Miss Mary Meeler of Philadelphia, and who was much admired in Berlin society, when she went to live there shortly after her marriage.

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PHILIPPINE DUTIES FIXED.

Public Discussion of Rates to Be Held at Manila Next Week.

Manila, Dec. 8.—The Philippine Commis-sion has prepared a bill fixing the duties apon imports and exports. There will be a aublic discussion of the measure next week.

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Fifty-two prisoners were captured in the suburbs of San Antonio and San Benko last Wednesday by a detachment of the Thirty-seventh Regiment. Many escaped, but a portion of these were overhauled and captured by the gunboat Laguna de Bay.

Colonel Thomas McGregor, Ninth Cavairy, has been assigned to the command of the Third District, Department of Southern Lazon, reflexing Colonel James Lockett, Eleventh Cavairy, has been assigned to the command of the Third District, Department of Southern Lazon, reflexing Colonel James Lockett, Eleventh Cavairy, has been assigned to the command of the First District, Depart-Coloner Watter S. Schuyler, Forty-sixin Volunteer Infantry, has been assigned to the command of the First District, Department of Southern Luzon, vice General L. R. Hare, who has been transferred to the command of the Fourth District, in the same department, relieving E. E. Hardin, Twenty-minth Infantry, who has been ordered to join his regiment.

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GEORGIA NEGRO LYNCHED. Hanged From Railroad Bridge and Riddled With Bullets.

Rome, Ga., Dec. 8.—The negro who yesterday assaulted and fatally wounded Mrs. Joseph White, the wife of a farmer living twelve miles from Rome, was caught and lynched near here to-day. Mrs. White is not expected to recover.

The negro's name was Bud Rufus. He was taken from the county officers about midnight and hurried to the home of Mrs. White, who, though in a semiconscious condition, nodded that he was the man. The negro was then hanged from a railroad bridge and riddled with bullets. A placard inscribed "A warning to all negroes" was planed to his clothing.

Rufus genied having committed the crime.

EPIDEMIC IN A PRISON.

Outbreak of Typhoid Fever at Sing Sing Penitentiary.

Sing, Sing, N. Y. Dec. &-Warden Johnson announced to-day that typhoid fever has broken out among the convicts in Sing Sing Frison, There are now seventeen cases in the prison hospital, and additional cases are developing daily. It has been decided to establish an emergency hospital.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS The second floor of Olive street Delicates-sen is an attractive ladies' lunchroom.

Prominent Contractor Dead. Prominent Contractor Bend.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8.—Charles McCaul, one of the most prominent builders
in this country, died at his home here today of pneumonia, aged about 55 years.

Mr. McCaul was born in Londonderry, Ireland, His attention at the time of his death
was occupied closely by the new United
States Mint building, which he was pushtor radilly toward completion. ing rapidly toward completion

James Roosevelt Is Dead. New York, Dec. 8.—James Roosevelt died in this city to-day. He was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Maritime Cauxil Company, of Nicaragua, president of the Champlin Transportation Company, and vice president of the Delaware and Hudson Company. He was 75 years old.

College Ruilding Destroyed. Des Moines Ia., Dec. 8.—The main build-ing of the State Agricultural College at Ames, Ia., was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, 390,090, No insurance.

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Industrial Home. Burton Holmes will appear at the Odeon on the evening of Wednesday, January 2, when he will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Girls' Industrial Home. The rabject of his address will be "Oberammergau in 1990." and his remarks will be illustrated by a series of moving address. 1990." and his temarks will be illustrated by a series of moving pictures.

Mr. Holmes has just returned from Europe, and while there saw the celebrated Passion Play at Oberammergau, which is produced once every ten years. This was his second visit to the spot and to the play, he has views of the town, its inhabitants and the play, and will exhibit these in connection with the lecture. He will also show many views taken in the Bayarian Tyrol, including views of several of the castles erected by the unfortunate King, Ludwig II.

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An entertainment was given last Tuesday evening at Ferguson by the Philopena Club of that city, a minstrel exhibition and a burlesque, "Janke Meredith" comprising the programme. The parts were taken by members of the club and the evening was closed with a dance.

The minstrel show was given by Robert W. Staley, D. W. Currie, Fred Magnet, Mr. George H. Seymour, A. C. Scanlan, Flerre Janis, R. G. Jordan, Jr., and Mess Felice Magnet, who acted as accompanist. In the production of "Janice Meredith" the east of characters was as follows: Charles Fawner, Mr. D. W. Currie, Fhilemon Hennlon, F. C. Seymour, Janice Meredith, George H. Belfrey; Squire Meredith, C. W. Coldie; Tabita Drinker, Fred Magnet, and the preacher, A. V. Layton.

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The night was heavy with scents of flowers distilled in the dampnese; a band was playing under a pavilion on the farther side of the garden; among the feliage hung hundreds of colored lights, writes T. B. Aldrich in Scribner'a. The moon had risen, and in open spaces the overleaning sprays and branches were stamped in black on the asphait walks, which, diverging right and left, led to feuntains, and cafes, and secluded nooks. Here, after the heat of the day, the beauty and fashion of Buda-Pesth assemble for an hour or two to lounge and eat lees

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A sultry summer night, with scarcely wind enough to stir a leaf on the topmost bough, and only now and then a hasty breath, like a sigh, from the Danube River. The crowds of promenaders were gathered about the music stand, and I was virtually alone as I sat listening to the Strauss waltz and repeopling the height of the opposite shore with the hordes of turbaned Turks who stopped and took the place in 1826. Etched against the sky was a dilapidated citadel—no longer solicitous of the straggling gray town that had crept up to it for protection; a sentinel fallen asleep ages and ages ago. From time to time a small boat glided across the broad strip of moonlight lying on the water and vanished.

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